

R. Edgren's COLUMN

New Yorkers Will Get an Opportunity to See the Latest Human Step Ladder, Fred Fulton, Mingle With Al Reich in a Few Days.

IN a few days the latest human step ladder will attempt to show New Yorkers that no ordinary human heavyweight has a chance. Fred Fulton, only a quarter of an inch shorter than Jess Willard, but much less impressive in his other dimensions, will stoop to mingle with Al Reich, a midweight of merely 6 feet 8 inches.

Mr. Fulton's reputation will not be fully established if he beats Al. Too many others have shown that the former amateur is a softer mark than he looks. Fulton will have to go right along and beat some real mean fighters before any one will take seriously his claim that Jess Willard isn't the "undisputed" heavyweight champion of the world while he's around.

But one thing may make Mr. Fulton's task a bit more difficult. That one thing is the chance that Al may hit him on the right spot in the first round. When Al starts in a properly encouraging manner he's likely to do almost anything in a fight. He has a physique that gives him little excuse for not being world's champion himself. Up to the date he's the equal of any fighting man living. And sometimes when winning handily he stops to figure just what will happen if by any remote chance the other fellow lands on him too. He isn't afraid—he's just cautious.

According to Fulton's manager the new giant has had about twenty-three fights and has won twenty-two of them with knockouts. I forget the exact figures, but that's about what they convey. Fulton is given credit for an astonishing knockout knock-out. For goodness sake don't tell friend Al. It might spoil a perfectly good evening's entertainment. Anyway, Fulton needs a bona fide opponent. He's been beating up on the same old, same old, and he hasn't yet knocked out a heavyweight whose name is known beyond the block in which he lives. Oh, yes, he's been beating up on the same old, same old, and he hasn't yet knocked out a heavyweight whose name is known beyond the block in which he lives.

RECORD-BREAKING in amateur athletics is beginning early this season. Saturday an Iowa college student ran 220 yards on a curved track and was timed in 21.25 seconds, and out in California a Stanford University student equaled the world's best mark by running the 100-yard hurdle in 15 seconds flat. The West is developing a number of remarkable hurdlers. Cheek, Smithson, Kelly, and now Murray—the new hurdling wonder—have all had a crack at world's figures.

The students of Stanford and the University of California have a great advantage over Eastern college students, in being able to train comfortably out of doors through the winter. That is one reason why they perform well early in the spring.

SEE in The Evening World," writes a reader of ours, "that the Nassau County officials are telling Mr. Belmont to do away with the one dollar fine. I've been a lover of horses for thirty years. There are many men like myself who like to spend an afternoon at a track and see good horse races, not for the purpose of gambling, but for sport. We can't afford to pay \$1. That's well enough for the rich. What right has any official paid by the people to tell any corporation to charge us more? I hope you will see Mr. Belmont and induce him to change his mind about raising the price and give the common people a show to see something too."

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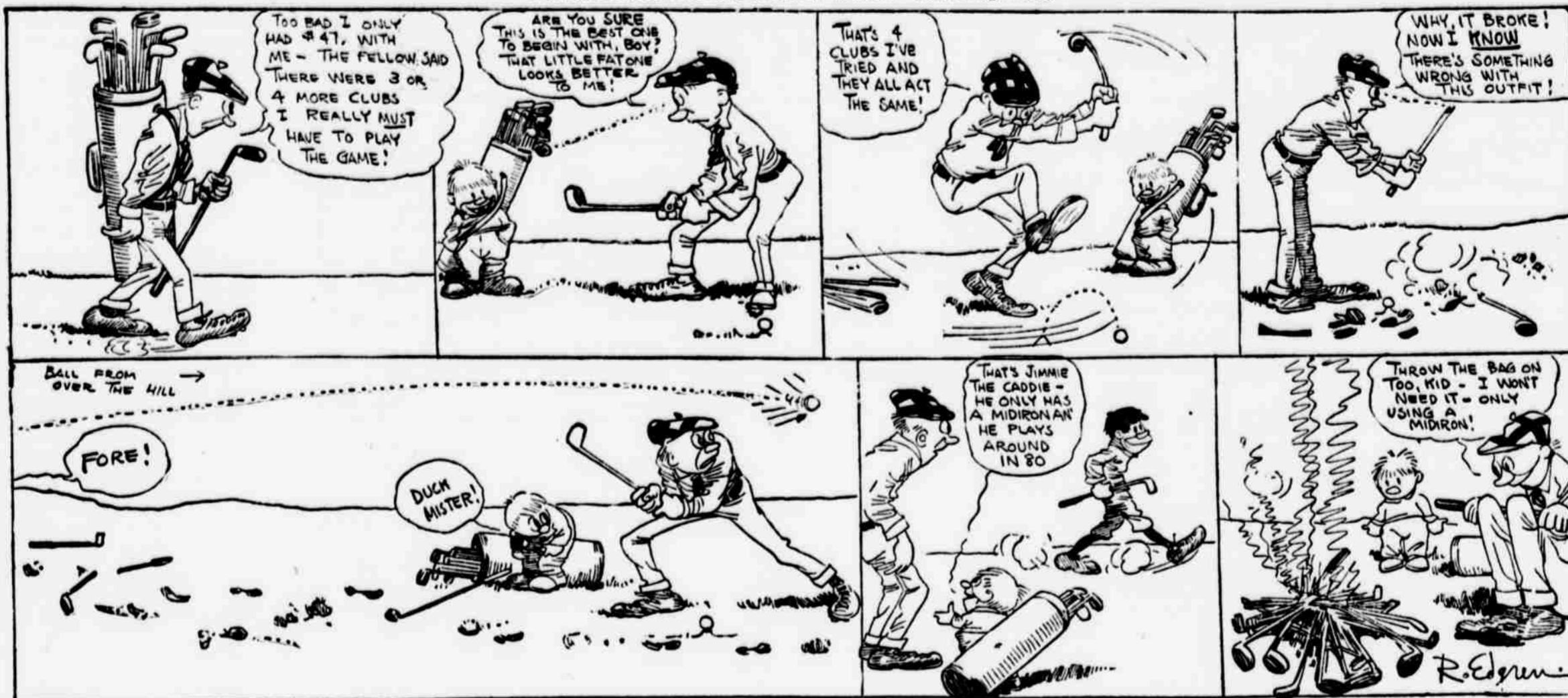
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DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACES

Sensation of the Major Leagues Is the Sudden Rise of the Cubs

Joe Tinker's Combination Have Recovered From the Early Slump That Seemed to Doom Them to Tail-End of National League and Now They Are in Second Place, Close Behind the Phillies.

By Bozeman Buiger.

STARTING in the third week of a weather bedraggled season the sensation of the Major Leagues is the sudden rise of the Cubs. Recovering from the early slump that threatened to make them chronic tail-enders the Fed-Cub combination under Joe Tinker have taken an amazing spur and, shaking off the dust of the second division, are now nestled under the Phillies in second place. The Cardinals are dividing the honor with them, but their rise has not been so sensational. Following close on their victory over the Reds Saturday, in which they overcame a six run lead and won out with Mike Doohan in the role of pinch hitter, the Fed-Cubs jumped into the Pirates over Sunday and practically tore them apart.

George McConnell, former Yankee, former Brave and former minor leaguer, tossed about from year to year as a failure, performed the remarkable feat of letting the Pirates down with a single hit, that a line drive by Viox. It was a well deserved shout and tends to confirm Tinker's judgment in holding on to McConnell while the league was giving him the laugh.

In the mean time the Phillies remain securely in the leadership of the National League, with little danger of being displaced again, while the Yanks hold onto their lead in the American by a slender thread. It is possible for a defeat today to knock them several rungs down the ladder. The tilters—the Athletics and Giants—have little prospect of rising for two or three days.

A source of immense satisfaction to Ben Johnson and the American League is the return of Claude Cooper, late of the Feds. Cooper was formerly a member of the Giants and jumped from New York to the Athletics on Tuesday, being offered a contract by the A's. He was overstocked with such men as Burns, Kauff, Rousch, Robertson and Kelley. At the same time McGraw thinks Cooper an excellent player. When he first reported to the Giants three or four years ago, McGraw often remarked that Cooper was the best looking prospect he had seen in years.

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MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING

National League				American League			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Phila.	1	357	2	St. Louis	2	400	2
St. Louis	4	356	2	Boston	4	399	2
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Results of Games Yesterday.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (12 innings). Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Games To-Day.

New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit.

Graney. He combed opposing pitchers for three hits, two of which were home runs.

The Reds have run into tough luck again, the Cardinals beating them 2 to 1 in a twelve inning fight. This happened notwithstanding the fact that Hal Chase made three hits in a row, duplicating a feat accomplished by him earlier in the week. Chase appears to have got a fresh grip on his baseball prowess and should be of great benefit to Charlie Herzog if they only succeed in keeping his temperance down.

Until the intersection games begin, it will be almost impossible to get a line on the relative strength of the Eastern and Western teams. There are now three Western teams in the first division of the National League and two in the American. This gives a slight edge to the West-erners, but it is very slight, the Reds and the Braves having the same percentage.

The best looking club that has been seen hereabouts in either league so far—that is to say, the one in the best playing condition—is Philadelphia. In the two games at the Polo Grounds the Phillies appeared to be in midseason form. It may be different when they face the Giants today. Baseball is a changeable old lady in the spring.

Pat Moran is not so sanguine about his outfield corps, as is evidenced by his signing of Claude Cooper, late of the Feds. Cooper was formerly a member of the Giants and jumped from New York to the Athletics on Tuesday, being offered a contract by the A's. He was overstocked with such men as Burns, Kauff, Rousch, Robertson and Kelley. At the same time McGraw thinks Cooper an excellent player. When he first reported to the Giants three or four years ago, McGraw often remarked that Cooper was the best looking prospect he had seen in years.

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Columbia Leads College Nines

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Columbia	5	0	1.000
Lehigh	4	1	.833
Harvard	4	1	.800
Brown	3	1	.750
Yale	3	1	.750
Georgetown	4	2	.667
Princeton	3	2	.600
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PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RABID RUDOLPH.

Only Hope Is That Jess Willard Will Out-grow the Heavy-weight Division."

The best thing about this cent-a-gallon gasoline is that you can't be pinched for making over seven miles an hour.

Now that the Athletics have won a game the League is started all over.

The rain last week piled up a lot of doubleheaders for Battling Levisky next month.

Can't figure why the increased price of milk in Chicago should worry anybody in Chicago.

The fan who yodels for a player to hit the dirt doesn't know that players buy their own uniforms.

Sherwood Magee broke his wrist and feels very queer being put out of the game without being fined.

They say Jim Brady is going to buy a diamond that will need a groundkeeper.

A rainy Easter is about as funny as a sand bunker.

Following President Wilson's trip to Philadelphia, Connie Mack has announced that he refuses to back one inch from his firm stand in eighth place.

JIM BOOTEM.

Jim Bootem was a hick league star who banged 'em high and smote 'em far.

He moved the ball right on the nose and knocked the fielders off their toes.

In Hicksburgh, Jim Bootem went to New York town. Acclaimed by scouts of great renown, And every day he smites the ball. For triples up against the wall.

In Hicksburgh, President Tamer now says the coach can teach the runner, so it's a wise runner who leaves his pants at the side.

Now up to Stan Johnson to allow coaches to touch runners at second base.

Blood may be thicker than water, but luckily for America it ain't as wide.

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It stands for golf links. Where all differs go. With asbestos bunkers And caddies aglow.

FASHION NOTES.

J. Ever isn't scaring his chatter quite so loose as formerly.

It is correct to band out a team on its early showing. The precedent was established when Columbus claimed he would win a pennant in the Discovery League.

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